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THE VANISHED LIGHT.

Kipley D. Baugher in St. Louis Republic.
Deep in each heart, tho' barren it may seem,
There is of joy a secret hiding place,
Where lives a memory sweet, a tender dream,
Filling an elsewhere weary life with grace;
The world is grim, it may be, old and gray
To these tired souls, yet it grows young and bright
When to this secret place they turn away.
Finding the vanished light.
O dream of happy days too dear to last,
Touch of loved hands, of voices loved the tone,
Till all of life's strange lessoning is past.
The comfort of your dreaming will be known.
And—who can tell?—when each his task shall learn.
And a new world is dawning on the night,
May we not to its brighter radiance turn—
Finding the vanished light?—Sel.

A REFORM IN THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

There is a growing dissatisfaction among Baptist churches with the basis of membership in the Baptist Missionary union. The fact that the membership in the Union is now on what is principally a money basis is the main cause of complaint. Under present conditions almost anyone can become a member of the Union by the payment of five dollars a year and the claim is made that a union made up of such members is not representative of the churches. The Rev. Dr. D. D. MacLaurin, pastor of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church, Detroit, has offered an amendment to the constitution of the missionary union which will be acted upon next year and which he and many other Baptists think will remedy the trouble. The amendment provides for the abolition of the membership by payment of money and for the election or appointment of members by the Baptist associations or state conventions on a basis of one member of the union for each 4,000 church members. Dr. MacLaurin claims that this method of the election of members to the union will bring that body in closer touch with the churches, will give the churches control of the union, and will make the individual Baptists of the country more interested in the missionary work of the body. Baptist sentiment seems to be in favor of the amendment, and it is probable that it will be adopted.

IN THE BLESSED LAND OF MISTS.

When we read of crops burning up in Kansas and Ohio for want of moisture we can bless the stars, (when they are visible) that we live in a land where it rains. No one doubts but western Oregon shall receive the regulation fifty inches per annum.

Heavy general rainfalls have checked the famine in India, grain is being sown and free soup-houses are disappearing. Cholera and other plagues are being checked, and only five million people were being fed on public charity at last reports.

In the days to come, when the destructive hand of man shall have cleared away the forests, when the desert regions shall be swarmed as our country grows old and worn out, the children will tell how in the days of their ancestors there was not a month in the year without the blessings of rain.

IS HANGING TOO GOOD FOR THE EMPRESS?

It is true that has been charged against the old empress of China hanging is not too good for her. If she has committed the crime she is accused of—infanticide, homicide, and to say nothing of bringing on the bloody Boxer's revolution, the fact that she is a woman ought not stand in the way of a moment of a royal execution.

When woman assumes to control the affairs of nations, to play at the game of despotism, to control the fate of millions and depose occupants of thrones, she must accept the fate of despots and tyrants when brought to justice. No more wholesome lesson could be taught the oriental dynasties than that modern civilization calls for execution of Emperors, Sultans and Kings who shed the blood of innocent persons.

OREGON NEEDS A BETTER BANKING LAW

There are probably no better banks in the country than well-managed national banks. But they depend largely on the integrity and ability of the men

back of them. In Oregon there is no state banking law that is any protection to depositors in state or savings banks. They depend on the character of the banker altogether.

The Tacoma National bank has paid 31 per cent on claims aggregating over \$160,000. The creditors have had to wait several years. The bank has been running under the Controller of the Currency. It is easy to imagine that a large majority of national banks, might as a result of a panic go into the hands of the government.

Oregon needs a law requiring some kind of state supervision in the way of quarterly reports from all banks to the secretary of state, which reports should be open to public inspection. Such a law would be inexpensive and afford some protection.

WHAT HAS THE FUTURE IN STORE FOR ROOSEVELT?

It is admitted that he is the man of force, vigor, and violence on the ticket. He is the killer of big game, the buster of wild bronchos, the slayer of Spaniards, the fighting man of the presidential campaign. He shall be sent to paralyze the enemy in Kentucky. He shall enter the hard fights in the close states. And why shall he not win. He would compel victory for the Republican ticket.

Roosevelt has already declared in his St. Paul speech that the Democrats were the representatives of Aguinaldo in this campaign. He has branded them as traitors, as advocates of hauling down the flag, and trailing patriotism in the dust. Roosevelt remembers Goebel, of Kentucky. He, too, resorted to violent political methods, set one-half the people of his state down as public enemies. He came to a violent end. The world gave him what he was seeking. The future of Roosevelt is not easy to forecast.

OREGON SHOULD OFFER A RANSOM.

Gilmore's magazine story has given Arthur Venville an international fame. Oregon cannot afford to let him perish for want of ransom.—Oregonian.

Without knowing exactly what would be proper, we can most heartily concur in this grand suggestion if it involves an appropriation. A ransom is not known to law and is not defined in dollars but anywhere from \$500 to \$5,000 would do. Oregon state administrations have done some foolish things but Gov. Geer will miss a grand opportunity to get a hot dishing-up in the newspapers if he does not jump at the chance to offer a fine handsome ransom and charge it to the emergency fund.

Oregon blew in \$40,000, on the Chicago fair, a good slice on the New Orleans exhibition, \$15,000 on the Omaha show, will have a bill for the Paris exposition, and no doubt for the St. Louis world's fair. And why not take a flyer on a ransom? The old constitution is tough and will stand stretching.

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Republican Oratorical Guns.

BANON, Me., Aug. 25.—The Republican campaign will be opened in Maine by a big meeting and rally in the City Hall here tonight. Prominent men from all over the country will be present, and an imposing list of speakers is scheduled. The enthusiasm is very great and the affair promises to be the biggest event of its kind since the Reed-Miller rally here in '96. The principal speakers will be Hon. Jos. H. Manley, of the Republican National Committee; Senator C. N. Fairbanks, of Indiana; Senator Lee Fairford, of California; Congressman George Edmund Foss, of Chicago, and Edgar G. Pratt of New York.

More Light for the Money

Mr. C. M. Lockwood is introducing a private gas works plant that is intended to fill a need not met by other facilities, in the form of a gas making machine which produces the finest light known. He has his plant in operation, and invites interested parties to call at his office and see it.

Rockhill Arrives in China.

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 25.—W. W. Rockhill, special commissioner of the United States to China, who was appointed by President McKinley to personally inspect and report on conditions in China, arrived here today. Mr. Rockhill has signified his intention to proceed northward to Tien Tsin at once, and will begin his investigations without delay.

Prominent Socialist On Trial.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 25.—Val Rummel, candidate for vice president on the Socialist-Labor ticket, who was arrested in July, charged with violating a city ordinance in holding street meetings without a license, will be given hearing before the commissioners this afternoon. Rummel had a previous hearing on July 27, but appealed from the decision.

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JOURNAL X-RAYS.

Evangelist "Sam" Jones says he couldn't talk religion to a woman in a low-necked dress. The women that "Sam" Jones could talk religion to should be encased in suits of boiler iron, leaving only their heads out. The truth is, "Sam" Jones never talks religion. He is a cross between a clown and a lout, and is talking religion simply because it is a profitable business. The man who will take pay for talking religion will never be possessed of enough religion for it to be worth talking about.—E. C.

John J. Valentine, president of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, a strong supporter of President McKinley four years ago, has declared for Bryan and Stevenson. The following letter from Mr. Valentine was given out at the Democratic headquarters: "Believing that between the claim of freedom that all men are entitled to equal political rights, and the dogma of tyranny that might makes right, there is no middle ground, therefore, whatever the independents may do, I favor the endorsement of Bryan and Stevenson, and straight support of the Democratic nominees."

The Topeka State Journal says it is an open secret that Ingalls might have been returned to the United States senate in 1891. The necessary votes were bartered and bargained for and every wire puller knew all about the details. When the deal had been closed for the last vote necessary to elect Ingalls, these men were in high glee. They fairly hugged themselves as they contemplated the result. Mr. Ingalls was called into consultation and the plans were unfolded. The fixers were totally unprepared for the answer they received. Folding his long bony arms on his breast, Senator Ingalls, with his eyes flashing fire, replied: "I am an old man and I have lived a long time, but the time has not yet come when I will permit the commission of any act that would disgrace my family and drag me down in dishonor. I reject your proposals."

Off the Track.

This means disaster and death when applied to a fast express train. It is equally serious when it refers to people whose blood is disordered and who consequently have pimples and sores, bad stomachs, deranged kidneys, weak nerves and that tired feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla puts the wheels back on the track by making pure, rich blood and curing these troubles.

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Investigation of Sho. age.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.—A Board of Survey is in session here today to examine into and report upon the circumstances relative to a shortage of government property and to the failure of certain officers in Alaska and Manila to receipt for the government stores invoiced to them by the quartermaster. The outcome of investigation will be withheld for the present, though it is rumored some startling facts will be unearthed.

Montgomery At Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The cruiser Montgomery arrived at the yard this morning from the Brazilian station. She will immediately go out of commission and be dry-docked and thoroughly overhauled.

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MR. AND MRS. WU.

If Minister Wu is a marvel of tact and cleverness, Mrs. Wu is his worthy helpmate. Only 26 years old, she is the mother of a boy of 12, and mistress of one of the most palatial residences in Washington. She is making fair progress in the English language, and even in her crude expressions, makes it plain that she is well bred and of refined tastes. According to a female reporter who has been interviewing her, Mrs. Wu is "quaint and dainty, and as delicately painted as a bit of china from her native land." In a discussion of the comparative merits of American and Chinese customs, Mrs. Wu vigorously defended those of her native land. In China, she explained, "we marry and then fall in love," which is reversing the process as practiced in America. And when they are married, Madame Wu says that the women aim to be great, explaining: "Chinese women progressive, too, only different way. Chinese women try to be great, too; good mothers, great wives. Chinese women earnest. They do not spend their time making their hair crooked on irons, making their waists small, making their dresses full of frills and changing all the time. Chinese women not strive for how to look, but how to be."

Mrs. Wu found much fault with the American woman's costume. This is the way the female reporter puts the dialogue: "Your clothes immodest and ungraceful." "So are yours, Mme. Wu." "No," emphatically, "these modest." Mme Wu touched the soft silk trousers as she spoke. "You couldn't get a self-respecting American woman to appear in trousers." "You not get one in China to appear without them." "Which must be a matter of habit, we conceeded, and which therefore has nothing to do with motives or morals. So we passed on." "Your coat," I suggested, "is beautiful in texture and workmanlike, but it does not fit." "It should not," said Mme Wu. "It is not modest to fit. Your dress too close. That is not nice." "It's neat."

"Ah!" Mme Wu laughed outright, you not care for neatness. "But I do." "Then what for you let your dress drag?" "Well, it's more modest than having it short like yours, and it's graceful." "No, no!" Madame's eyes blinked triumphantly: "First modesty, then cleanliness! grace after that. No grace without those first. Can you be graceful without being clean? Anyway, there's your coat. How you be graceful when you are uncomfortable?" "I'm not uncomfortable. But there are those poor little feet: how can you be graceful when you can't walk?" "I walk," Madame, who had proved it by entering the room alone, with the aid of chairs and tables, then added quickly: "Anyway I prefer to walk, which seemed a point for China."

Which all goes to show that woman's attire depends on the point of view. Some American ways Mrs. Wu cheerfully concedes are better than the Chinese. She has learned to laugh here and says she likes it. In China there is no laughing—certainly the present condition of things in the Flowery Kingdom is no laughing matter. In China there is little hospitality. She has learned to make and receive calls—a custom which also commends itself to her judgment. One thing she probably has not learned to like is being interviewed for the newspapers. It is more than probable that she didn't know at the time that she was talking for the press, and it is also more than probable that Mr. Wu had a few things to say to Mrs. Wu when the interview came to his notice.

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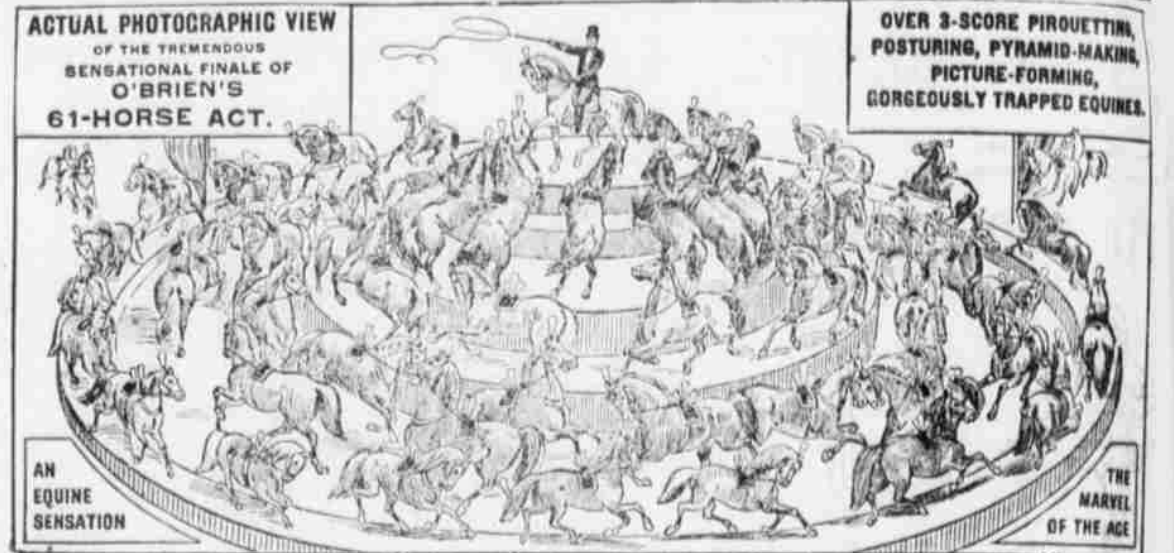
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